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WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 1, 1894.

The Weather To-day. Indications for the District of Columbia. Maryland, and Virginia, warmer, fair weather

UNITY OF LABOR INTERESTS.

THE TIMES earnestly hopes that some substantial good may result from the labor conference which was held at Philadelphia last Saturday. If there ever was a time in this country when there should be perfect unity in labor's ranks that time is the present. On adjournment it was decided to hold another meeting on September 14 at a place to be selected by the chairman of the gathering, and who was mainly instrumental in calling the conference. According to the dispatches most of the proceedings were secret, but the resolutions adopted were given out for publication, and among them is the following:

Resolved. That this conference hereby recom mends to the forces of America to unitedly re sist any further reduction of wages, and to energetically renew our efforts for the reduction of the hours of labor.

Resolved, That we urge all working people to unite their efforts in such action as shall secure that legislation for which all phases of the labor movement have contended, to the end that the industrial classes may have full recognition of their rights in the laws of the land.

Beyond a doubt the advice contained in these resolutions is both wise and timely. But will it be beeded? At frequently recurring intervals for a good many years past conferences of the same nature have been held, but nothing practical has ever resulted from them. Indeed, in too many instances the meetings were scarcely adjourned before some of the organizations participating, and whose representatives were the loudest in their protestations of amity, were engaged in open warfare.

For many years we have believed that there were no insurmountable obstacles to an alliance of the various organizations into which the industrial people of this country are divided, and we have felt confident that such a union could be effected on lines satisfactory and mutually beneficial to all without in any way disturbing the autonomy of any.

Let the leaders lay aside their ambition and their jealousies, get together and harmonize their differences, stop quibbling over non-essentials, and agree on such vital measures as all admit are desirable for the common good.

WHAT SENATOR HILL SHOULD DO. Send him a challenge, Mr. Hill. It's a littie late, as Senator Blackburn told you when you went to him for advice. But now that such thorough publicity has been given that slapping episode action of some sort

seems necessary. Challenge him to meet you in a talking match. You and your colleagues have paralyzed the country by your indulgence in this Senatorial prerogative. Try it on each other, but hire a hall and go it alone.

Challenge him to throw dice to see which shall go out and address Coxey's army from the Capitol steps this morning. Make it boxing gloves at four hundred yards. Do something, or the Tammany ward heelers will "turn you down" as a man not game.

Mr. Cleveland can meet you hereafter with counter for your remarks about hi being atraid to go to war and hiring a substitute. Mr. Morgan will have material for a reply, and future debates in which you engage will doubtless be enlivened with little side remarks on pugilism.

Your prestige is at stake; gird up your loins, buckle on your armor, dig up the hatchet, and go on the warpath.

VERIFIED. THE TIMES IS going to have the right to say "We told you so." From its first issue it has preached the seriousness of the Coxey move ment. It has said, "Don't laugh, gentlemen; perhaps this is not all a joke." It has advised people to think the matter over a little before finally deciding that Coxey and his followers are "a gang of tramps and hobos" and nothing else, with nothing in view but the obtaining of notoriety for Coxey and a free living for the others. And it has suggested profitable lines of thought in these directions. On April 9 it drew a comparison Letween the condition of concentrated wealth in the South before the war, which was the real cause of the war, and the much more terrible condition of concentrated wealth now in the North and all over the country, which iswell, the cause of the Coxey movement. It pointed out that in the South in 1860 25,000 land holders owned the wealth of the South and did not labor, and the rest of the people labored and owned nothing. It noted the fact that at present 4,000 capitalists own ninetenths of the wealth of the whole United States and toil not, while the other seventy odd millions of inhabitants labor-if they can-and own nothing.

This has been THE TIMES' attitude, centlemen. Don't laugh. For God's sake, don't laugh. And now Coxey is with us, Coxey with his few hundred men, Coxey with the sympathy of his 10,000,000 men. Whether his few hundred men secure the visible object of their march or not, they have marched and they have attracted the attention of the country; and their march cannot have been in vain, because this is so. The 10,000,000 Coxeyites who did not march are more thoroughly recognized than they were before the march

THE ERROR IN HERBERT'S MIND. Secretary of the Navy Herbert made an address at Philadelphia the other evening before the Seamen's Friend Society, in which the dispatches inform us, he made some remarkable statements as to the condition of labor in this country, the perils growing out

of them, and the remedies. The honorable Secretary said, among other things, that "wealth was very unevenly distributed," and that the "inequalities were growing day by day." This is not exactly a new discovery, although it may be that its truth has only recently found a lodgment in Mr. Herbert's mind. However, having made the discovery, or, at least, acknowledged its ex stence, it would have been more to the point to have suggested some remedy. That

navy when he asserts that "this was due not so much to laws of man as to natural laws." And it strikes us also that Mr. Herbert is not in ly in accord in this respect with the conand shining light, for we have a dim sort of recollection that his party friends have most

tion enacted by the other fellows during the last third of a century was responsible for the deplorable conditions now existing, and that the inequalities complained of were the direct and natural results of the aforesaid legisla-

FRANK HATTON.

Once in a thousand trials nature makes a man. She puts gray matter behind his eyes, gives him a heart in which the love of human ity is implanted, makes him a gentleman affable, courteous, kind, and endows him with attributes such as command due respect and which bring him into the high places of

Frank Hatton was the one of a thousand His friends were not of the lukewarm, acquaintance kind. Every man, from his colleagues in high political life to the humblest copy chaser on the paper with which he was connected, felt himself drawn close to the man whenever they came into association with him. He had that superfine, indefinite quality of magnetism.

As an editor he took high rank. To his efforts is due the development of the Post to its present excellent standard. He had the genius of organization, the instinct for news. and the love of every editor, writer and printer on his paper. THE TIMES joins with the multitude of his friends in the expression of sincere grief at his untimely death, at regret for the brilliant career cut off ere it had reached its zenith, and of condolence for those whose favor it was to be closer to him than are the many who were simply friends.

JACK TAR-he who sails in ships upon the vasty deep-is not only buffeted by the storms, but by his taskmasters. Pinafore presents only an ideal—the real would hardly bear presentation. The American ship-mas ter is a hard master, harder than those of any other of the nations whose prows cut oceans. The dago people, of whom Mr. Maton spoke in the House the other day with such contempt, happen to be the people who give the greatest protection and secure the best treatment for their sailors. The Yankee merchant tar does not ask to be treated as well as the dago-half as well will suit him. In the hope of securing such a number of bills have been introduced in Congress. They are now in the hands of the Committee on Merchant Marine, and will shortly be presented to the House. What their fate there will be we do not know; but we intend soon to tell some stories that may perhaps influence some of our members into voting favorably for the bills.

Yesrenday we awarded fifteen dollars it prizes to the newsboys who had sold the largest number of copies of THE TIMES during the past week.

Those who have been closely watching the turn of events figure that the next Congress will very largely be composed of new mem bers. It is admitted on all hands that the present Democratic majority will almost wholly disappear, if it is not actually turned into a minority, thus introducing a large number of new Republicans and Populists. In addition, it is expected that a very large number of those serving in reliably Demoeratic districts will be defeated for renomination, and the same is true of a number of Republicans. One member of the House gives it as his opinion that not more than one hundred of those now holding seats will be here during the next Congress.

DID Davy turn the other cheek?

A SENSATIONAL SUBFRISE is browing for the Senate. Some of those who have been on the wrong side of the recent sugar deals are preparing to lay before the Senate evidence to show that certain Senators have been actively manipulating the tariff bill so as to pocket round sums from the ups and downs in Wall street. It is quietly hinted that one Senator has made more than a million in speculations within the last six weeks, while two or three others are richer by from \$250,000 to \$500,000 than they were when the session began, Names, dates, and accounts are promised soon, with all the circumstances.

THE Great Northern strike is not over yet. A proposition by the boards of trade of St. Paul and Minneapolis to get the consent of the contending parties to an arbitration has been rejected by the men, despite the wishes of the mayor of Minneapolis and the state labor commissioner. The telegraphic dispatches say that Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Railway Union, the organiration of which the strikers are members, was for a time in favor of the proposed arbitration: but when he found how uncompromising the men were he had to yield to them, This makes us doubt the wisdom of the men continuing the strike. Mr. Debs is a far-seeing man, he probably sees defeat ahead, else he would not favor arbitration.

Mr. Harrison dictated all the nominations made at the late Indiana Republican convention. Messrs. Reed and McKinley will have to do the same when their state conventions meet or their booms will be sent into the gal-

HITS-OR MISSES.

Much to do about nothing-The natural guard and the entire police force of Washington are arming, drilling, and storing away ammunition for 350 wayworn, travelstained, unarmed, and peaceful petitioners. Tailor Dowe, of Berlin, who has invented a bullet-proof coat, could do a rushing business in Washington.

The Great Northern railway now mans trains with United States deputy marshals, and runs them under pretense of carrying mails. Has this government gone in the

Forest fires are destroying the bridges on the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad, Colorado, and Senator Wolcott should look out for his fences. Mr. Walter Wellman has started for the

orth pole. A rescuing expedition will be shortly in order. The Washington ball club is a striking ex-

ample of the force of gravitation.

NEW TRANSFER SYSTEM.

lickets Similar to Those at the World's Fair to be Issued. Travelers on the Pennsylvania avenue line of the Washington and Georgetown railroad will have an opportunity this morning of using the new transfer tickets to the Four-

teenth street line adopted by the company for their business.

The tickets are of the same pattern used at the World's Fair in Chicago last year, and inform the passenger when and where he may expect to take the next car. Each ticket issued is embellished with the date and the time of day up to which the transfer holds

time of day up to which the transfer holds good.

The effect will be to assist the public to avoid mistakes of a character embarrassing to themselves and subversive of the regulations of the railroad company.

By an ingenious contrivance known as the Relier dater the tickets are stamped in the transfer agent's booth just before issuing, and the time limit is ample to secure to the passenger the continuous trip to which he is entitled, but prevents the use of the ticket at any other time thereafter, since the ticket becomes void after the time stamped upon it.

A Times men found Mr. Busher, who manages the railroad ticket department of a New York printing house, at the National hotel, who gave the foregoing facts.

CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

There were some very tangible evidences of the presence of Coxey at the Capitol yesterday. Heavy wooden gate frames were placed in the passage-ways leading out of the rotunda to Senate and House, respectively. Policemen, too, were stationed at central points in the gallery corridors and conceale sehind the row of columns running around the outside of the Capitol in a way to remind one of the Inns of Court at London or the Palais de Justice at Paris.

Palais de Justice at Paris.

For all this elaborate preparation there were on hand half a dozen Coxeyites in the House gallery, as peaceful and harmless a lot of men as we would expect to see.

To-day there may be more, but the prediction is that they will be equally inoffensive.

"Buck" Kilgore drove out to see the encampment at Brightwood Sunday as one of the Texan contingent consisting of Senator Coke, Judge Bell and himself, and was much

Coke, Judge Beil and nimsen, and was much interested in what he saw.

He seemed to feel very badly that he had not run across Col. Redstone or met Coxey or Browne in person. He says, however, that his party contributed liberally to the movement, Senator Coke a quarter, Judge Bell a nickel, and Kligore himself his "pres-ence," which he thinks was very liberal in view of Col, Redstone's high appreciation of

Mr. Kilgore has offered his services either as orator or preacher, he doesn't care much which, but he declines to be the Coxey candidate for President, as he says he could not afford to waste the four years if he should be elected.

Lemuel E. Quigg, who came to Congress to defeat the Wilson bill," as he himself announced, came into the Senate yesterday morning to see if he could be of any service to Senator Aldrich.

He took his usual position by Senator an and occasionally gave "pointers" to Mr. Aldrich.

Mr. Quigg did not kill the bill yesterday,
but it is understood that he may in a day or
so if it survives the speeches of Dolph and
Quay and the defense it has received from Senator Palmer.

"I will trade thirty sheep books for twenty horse books," was a remark heard in a Capitol corridor vesterday.

To the unitiated this means nothing. To the initiated it means that the book on the breeding and care of horses issued by the Agricultural Department is in great demand. The quota of the Speaker being exhausted, he wanted to trade the book on sheep breeding

This "horse-book," by the way, is considered an exceedingly valuable volume, as it is a comprehensive and practical treatise for which there has been a great demand.

Representative Pigott, of Connecticut, is very much pleased at the report that Secretary Carlisle is reported as indorsing the proposal for setting a fixed term for the continuance of the income tax, and well he may.

Mr. Pigott was the first member who on the floor of the House suggested that such a modification be made to the income tax, although he believes, as he said at the time, that the tax was an equitable one, and had been taught by Professor Summer at Yale the long that it was a practical and sensible college that it was a practical and sensible the signs the home team would never get the long signs the home team would never get the long signs the home team would never get the long signs the home team would never get the long signs the home team would never get the long signs the home team would never get the long signs the home team would never get the long signs the long si

Representative Geissenhainer, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration, says that under the present law requiring the posting of the provision for the return of pauper, insane, and criminal immigrants in the office of the transportation companies, and the better supervision which the law renders possible of the great stream of foreigners which come into the country, there have been returned 2,000 persons in four

of Congress from the large terms of Congress from the large terms

"Wang" for us this week. There are few moments better in life than when you look at a man of six foot three making love to a little woman of five foot two. That's what Edwin Stevens does with Ethel Lynton. She puts her head on his breast at the region of his third vest button, and he foodles her hair and hangs his head over hers till he can look at her feet on the other side. Bir. Stevens has a fine voice to sing with, and it is good to make gags with, too. He is enjoyable, but purhaps not so magnetic a funny man as Hopper. Miss Virginia Earl has a round nice little form which fits well in white flannel tronsers. The sing "A Shady Nook" till you wish you were the man, either one, and she the maid. Her tips are ruby. Besides all these charms, she winks her eye.

Rush City is up to date and so is Mr. Rush.

Suburban real estate boomers can get pointers. Certainly no man in the booming business ever accomplished more. He secures not only a very desirable population from a financial point of view to himself, but when things are going down for him he has a gentleman who "controls the elements," who causes Kush City to be blown over into Cactusville, where he assumes charge and runs Cactusville with Rush City blown in.

Incidental to act three Miss Clara Thropp, a native of Washington, sang "She Is a Lady" as sung in the Alhambra Music ball, London. Messrs Mathews and Bulger also gave their specialty and sang their famous song, entitled "Turn it Over." Ever hear "Turn it Over." Mr. Rush is not to be subdued by such matters as cyclones and a conspiracy on the part of the population against him, for in the midst of his trouble he marries a rich "grass widow," whose divorce he secures under the laws of Rush City in sixty minntes.

"The Mumychia," which was presented under

"The Mumychia," which was presented under the direction of Miss Isabelle Elliott, at Metzerott's Music hall last night, for the benefit of the South Carolina hurricane sufferers, was witnessed by a very large and fashionable audience, among which were Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Carlisic, Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mrs. Bissell, Mme. Mendonca, Countees Esterhazy, Miss Herbert, Miss Alice Riggs, Mrs. Senator Biackburn, Mrs. Senator Gordon, Mrs. Senator Murphy, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Fitzhugh Coyle, Mrs. Galiandet, Miss White, Mrs. Totten, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Harrison Dodge, and Mrs. William H. Browne, each of whom were the patronesses, and they were accompanied by a number of friends. The entertainment was an elaborate one, there being nearly a hundred young ladles and gentlemen, robed in pretty gowns, representing the Grand Triumphal Procession to the Temple of Diana. rott's Music hall last night, for the benefit of the

COURT RECORD.

EQUITY COURT, No. 1, Justice Cox-In rees-EQUITY COURT, No. 1, Justice Cox—in reces-tate of James Fortune, lunatic; committee au-thorized to encumber estate. Slater vs. Prati; testimony before W. C. Clephane ordered taken. Gordon vs. James; sale decreed; Gordon and Simmons trustees to sell. Martin vs. Martin, defendant declared to be in contempt. Morri-son vs. Syphax; enforcement of deed of trust directed. Adjourned sine die.

son va Syphax; enforcement of deed of trust directed. Adjourned sine die.

Equity Court, No. 2. Justice Hagner—Howlett vs. Brown et al.; order vacating decree of April 18. 1894. Carter vs. National Sanitary Company; order pro confesso vs. defendant. Riley vs. Holtzelsw, et al.; time for taking testimony extended and order requiring defendant Graham to testify. National Economist Publishing Company vs. Ford; time for taking testimony limited. Adjourned sine die.

CIRCUIT COURT, No. 1. Justice Bradley—Margeret E. Collins vs. Metropolitan Haliroad Company; same jury; disagree and discharged and case continued. Central National Bank vs. N. Studer, et al.; judgment by default. J. A. Ring vs. A. M. King, suit abated. Webster vs. Stohl; judgment for piaintiff by consent without costs. C. Lindsey vs. J. S. Vansant: defendant required to plead in ten days. E. Williams vs. E. Frieg; suit dismissed.

CIRCUIT COURT, No. 2. Chief Justice Bingham—

CIRCUIT COURT. No. 2. Chief Justice Bingham— Hickey vs. Washington and Georgetown Rail-road Company et al.; jury retired with cause to bring in scaled verdict to-morrow, May 1, 1894.

PITCHERS AT A DISCOUN

Both Teams Were Obliged to Make a Change in Twirlers.

BROOKLYN AGAIN THE WINNER

After the Visitors Had Gotten a Lead of Nine Runs the Locals Pulled Themselves Together, But Could Not Overcome the Big Handicap-Brooklyn Led at the Bat.

Results of Yesterday's Games. BALTIMORE, 10; NEW YORK, 6. PITTSBURG, 15: CINCINNATI, 6. LOUISVILLE, 8; CHICAGO. 2. BROOKLYN, 15; WASHINGTON, 10. St. LOUIS-CLEVELAND-rain

The Championship Record W. L. Pet. | W. 6 2 750 | Pittsburg ... 4 8 3 750 | Lonisville ... 4 6 2 750 New York ... 3 6 8 66 Brooklyn ... 3 5 5 3 C25 Wash'ton ... 2 4 4 500 Chicago ... 1

BOTH TEAMS PLAYED BADLY. Washington Success to Brooklyn in

Long Drawn Out Game. Long drawn out and weary was the game esterday between Brooklyn and Washington, which was won by the former by the score of 15 to 10. Poor pitching and weak fielding murked the work of both tenms but the visit. ors hit the ball a little harder than the locals and got away with the game. There were over 2,000 spectators, and the exhibition given was decidedly below the League aver-

were obliged to change pitchers, and so it happened the task set young Egan of the ome club was too difficult to surmount. Mercer started in to do the twirling for the ascreer started in to do the twining for the locals, but he was wild and ineffective and was taken out of the game after the third, inning, when the Brooklyns had secured a lead of nine runs. Then Egan was substituted and pitched fairly good ball, but his efforts were naccessful in pulling the game out of the fire. The visitors practically collared the victory in the third inning, when five singles and three errors gave them six runs and re-sulted in Mercer taking a seat on the bench. For two and a half hours the battle rared,

and but few of the spectators retired from the seene, as both teams were playing so badly there was a hope the locals would get to the front with a rush. The Brooklyns presented Daub again as the pitcher, and for lour innings he proved a stumbling block to any run-getting. In the fifth he weakened and

ing signs the home team would never get the lead. In only two innings did the locals tally, while the visitors had not much trouble in pegging away in five of their eight times at

Hassamaer again attempted to cover right one else's satisfaction. He was troubled by the sun, and the absence of Balford was mourned by many. Hassamaer showed up all right at the bat, as his two singles came at

In the sixth, seventh and eighth the home team had men left on bases, but the needed hit was not forthcoming. In the ninth Sei-bach was an easy out, but Cartwright hit safely and Egan flied to second, Ward reached his base on balls, and Capt. Joyce drove a long fly to deep right, which netted him a

long fly to deep right, which netted him a clean home run, sending in Cartwright and Ward ahead of him. Abbey singled and Dugdale was given a life on Daly's muff, but Sullivan ended the game by flying to center. The score:

Westingt N. R IR FO A R. BROOKLYN. R IR FO A R. Ward, 2b. . 2 1 1 7 0 Daly, 2b. . 2 2 5 2 3 Joyce, 3b. 2 2 2 2 1 Griffin, cf. 0 0 8 0 0 Abbey, H. 1 1 2 1 1 Treuwy, H 0 2 4 0 0 McGuirce. 0 0 1 0 0 Four, 2b. . 1 1 5 0 1 Dugdale, c 1 0 2 0 1 Burns, rf. 1 2 4 0 1 Sullivan, ss 1 1 1 2 1 Shindle, 3b. 3 2 1 3 1 Hass mr rf 1 2 0 0 0 Corvoran, ss 4 3 2 1 0 Selbach, cf 1 2 1 0 0 Claily, c. 3 0 3 1 1 Cart whith 1 114 0 1 Daubp. . 1 1 1 1 0 0 Mercer, p. 0 0 0 3 1 Gastright, p 0 2 0 0 0 Egan, p. 0 0 0 1 0

Total . . 10 10 24 16 6

Washington . . . 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 3 3-10

MULLANE WAS IN FORM.

New Yorks Lose a Game to Baltimore Owing to His Work.

New York, April 30.-The New Yorks wer unable to hit Tony Mullane to-day with any effect and were easily beaten by the Baltimores. They had twelve men left on bases. mores. They had tweive men left on bases. The visitors played a snappy game. German pitched three innings for New York, but was batted so hard that Westervelt was substituted. Barring a little wildness he did well. Umpire Lynch fined Kelly \$10 for back talk and sent Clark to the bench from the coaching lines. Altendance, 7,500. Score:

Total .... 6 10 24 12 2

New York....... 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 1 0-6 Baltimore...... 0 2 3 0 2 0 3 0 x-10 

BEANEATERS DOWN THE PHILLIES.

An Exciting Ten-inning Game, in Which Luck Left the Losers. PHILADELPHIA, April 30,-The Beancater to-day won from the Philadelphia team in one of the closest games of the season. The Bos-ton team scored comparatively early in the game and the Phillies caught up in the eighth inning, thus adding greatly to the interest. The excitement ran high when, in the last half of the tenth inning, with the score a tie, Bannon knocked a fly, bringing McCarthy in with the winning run. Both teams played a good game and the Phillies did some excellent hitting and fielding, but seemed unable to get on to the visitors' battery until the other side had made their points. Early in the game Umpire Hurst made some decisions on doubtful plays that almost set the eight thousand people present crazy. Score:

thousand people present crazy. Score:

PRILAD'LF'A R'IS PO A E ROSTON. RIS PO A

Hal'ton, cf 1 2 8 0 0 Lowe, 20. ... 0 0 2 3

Hellly, 3b. 1 2 1 1 2 Long, ss. ... 2 1 8 3

Turner, H 0 0 4 0 0 Duffy, cf. ... 1 1 8 0

T'oros'n, rf 0 2 0 0 0 M'Cart'y, H, 2 2 5 1

Cross, 2b. ... 0 1 3 1 0 Nash, 3b ... 1 1 1 1

Clem'nts, c 1 3 5 2 0 Tucker, lb. 0 1 5 0

Wey'g, p. ... 1 1 0 0 0 Bannon, rf. 0 1 1 8 1

Royle, 1b. 0 0 5 0 0 Ryan, c... 0 1 8 1

Allen, ss ... 1 4 3 5 1 Nicho's, p. 0 1 2 1 Total .... 5 15 29 9 3 Total ..... 6 9 30 10 6 Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 2 0 0 - 1 Boston ..... 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 6

LATHAM'S OFF DAY. His Errors Materially Aid Pittsburg in

Defeating Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Ohlo, April 30.-Chamberlai went to pieces in the seventh inning and allowed Pittsburg to win the game. Latham's allowed Pittsburg largely and numerous errors aided Pittsburg largely and numerous errors aided Pittsburg largely and

hardly compensated for his heavy Attendance, 1,900. Score; . 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 6 . 0 0 1 0 0 0 7 5 2-15 age. As in Saturday's contest, both sides

HIT WOUL PREFIX

Louisville Takes the Chicagos Into Camp with No Difficulty.

Louisville, April 30.-Louisville had n trouble in hitting McGill to-day, and won easily. Kilroy was taken sick and Stratton relieved him in the fourth inning. Pfeffer's patting was a feature. Clear and warm. At tendance 1,000, Score:

tendance 1,000. Score:

LOUISVILLE RIBFOAE CHICAGO. RIBFOAE
O'Hourke rf 1 1 1 0 0 Dungan. rf. 0 0 2 0 0
T. Brown ef 1 1 3 0 0 Dunken. 3b. 0 1 2 3
Twitchell, H 1 1 3 0 0 Wilmon. Hr. 0 1 1 0
W. Brown. 1b 0 0 b 3 0 Parrott, 2b. 1 0 1 7
Pfeller. 2b. 2 2 4 4 0 Lange. cf. 1 2 2 0
Hich rish. ss 1 1 2 5 1 Decher. 1b. 0 0 15 1 0
Denny. 3b. 1 1 1 1 1 Irwin. ss. 0 1 1 4
Earle c. 1 2 1 0 McGill, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Kilroy. p. 0 1 2 2 0 Wiltridge. c 0 1 3 1 0
Stratton. p. 0 1 0 0 0 Total .... 8 10 27 16 2 Total .... 2 6 27 16 4

Earned runs—Louisville, 4; Chicago, 1. Two-base hit — Irwin. Three-base hits — Peffer, Denny, T. Brown. Stolen bases—T. Brown. Earle. Double plays—Richardson, Peffer, and W. Brown, Dahlen and Decker. Firt base on balls—off McSill. 1; off Kilroy, 1; off Stratton, 2. Struck out—T. Brown. Time—1.35. Umpire— Mr. Swartwood.

Time-iii4.
SXXII RACE-Purss, 8330. For three-year olds.
SXX furlongs. Frank R. Hart won by two
lengths; Elmer F. second by two lengths; Crevasse third. Time-iii.

Entries for to-morrow:
FIRST RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile. Kosmoline and Jamborse. 105 each; Mulberry and Jim
Lee. 110 each; Ferrier and King Lee. 122 each.
SECOND RACE—One mile. Jim Hogg and Prof.
S. 91 each; Southkirk, 93; Caroline Hamilton
and Capt. Shenco. 101 each; Tom Kelley, 104;
Valley and Revenue, 105 each; The Queen and
Uno. 106 each; Waupetchie, 107.
THIMD RACE—Maxwell House stakes; one
mile. Santa Marie, Long Ago, 106 each; Audrey,
Queen Bird, Shuttle, 112 each; Philopena, Fraulein, 117 each.

in, 117 each.
FOURTH RACK-Two-year-old; half of a mile FOURTH RACE—Two-year-old; half of a mile. Blasco, Sweet Home, Fin Water, The Henrietta, Prince, Nona, Deno, 105 cach, Plunker, 108; Miss Florist, 116; Pevania, Caprivi, Bizarre, 115 cach; Fly Dutchman, 118.

FIDTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Billy McKengle, 33; Volantress, 109; Saxaphone, 91; Soxie Nell. Montevideo, 31 cach; Hibernia Queen, Bonnie Lass, 35 cach; Issle O. Forest, 57 cach; Folterine, 38; Bryan, 100; Shellbark, 106; Frontman, 103; Cora Taylor, 105; Domingo, 110.

Sixti RACE—Doe mile. Little Ed. Patria, 95 cach; Miss Rican, 85; Footrumer, 35; Brooklyn, Old South, 106 cach; Ocean H., Saddlebags, 103 cach; Le Grande, 105; Hyacinthe, 108.

Baseball Brevities. Last day of the Washington-Brooklyn series to day at 1.30 o'clock.

Mercer did not make a very faverable showing in yesterday's game. Gastright relieved Daub yesterday and did well, considering he had just gotten off a train. The Arsenais had a picked nine, 6 to 2, when the game was stopped by rain Saturday.

Washington should have won both games lost to Brooklyn but for weakness in the box.

Thomas Lawier, 56 I street northeast, will receive challenges for the Elvers Baseball Club. Sullivan received a severe blow on the side of the head by a pitched ball, but he never weak-

Sporting Miscellany.
Peter Jackson Intends visiting England. reter Jackson Intends visiting England.
Hanna and Wright are tied for the District
chess championship.
Walter Johnson, of Minneapolis, will coach the
Wellesley college girls in rowing.
Tony Stannard's unknown and Joe Bateman
are to spar this evening at Rock Hill park.
Jack Everhart of New Orleans, and Bright
Eyes, of Dailas, fought twenty-two rounds to a Messrs King and Taylor, of the G. A. C., will play the Pen and Pencil Club pool champions next Saturday evening at Philadelphia.

Waterbury Watch Works Burned LONDON, Conn. May 1.—The store of the Waterbury Watch Company, at No. 7 Snow Hill, was burned last night. The loss is heavy, While the fire was in progress the roof fell, injuring a fireman and a numer of other persons.

Harris' Orchestra Benefit.

There will be a benefit given to the orche at Harris's Bijou theater on Thursday evening, May 3.

EDWARD T. KAISER

Real Estate Broker,
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